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Miss Weston,
21 Place Vendôme,
Paris.



Ms. A. 7.3, 42

Park Street, Feb. 11th - 1852

My dear Miss Weston.

As I am writing to Mr. Lane at Charenton, I will, though under the feeling of a "forlorn hope" put in one more inquiry after you all.

Daily for some weeks, we have been expecting tidings of you, & in respect to the inquiries, & great the surprise expressed, in all quarters, as to the cause of your long silence. For two or three weeks I posted almost daily for Mr. C. to "Green & Co's Morning Advertiser", but as we do not know to this moment

whether that paper or previous letters
have reached you (excepting a packet sent
by Mr. Porter which he told me he had
left at N. Vendome) I discontinue
forwarding the paper. Indeed we have
had many papers & other ^{possessing} ~~valuable~~ mat-
ters of interest that we should have been
delighted to send you: but under the
apprehension that some link in the
chain that had connected us was dis-
placed, & that the current of our sym-
pathy from our hands & hearts had
~~all~~ stopped short of ^{its destined} ~~their destination~~
hole, we were withheld from continuing
to send intelligence which we thought
might never reach you.

Now that we continue with us
& we are "getting along" very satisfactorily

Mr Grant paid us a few hours visit on
Saturday Jan^y 24, & left Sat^y E. with us
till the following Saturday. I was glad to
find Mr G. quite sound on his branch of
the slavery question - Scoble has sought &
obtained a long interview with him, Mr
G. stated that Mr Owen should be present
S: day was to clear him self of Mr G's
charges: he succeeded in no one respect,
& admitted to Mr Grant that the "B.
& F. Socy" did not act up to their
professed principles, & that there were
censures, which he could not tell to Mr G.
why they could not thus act!

D. Campbell has come out vigorously
in the B. Banner against the "Infidel
School of American Abolitionists" -
Names are given & histories of them

in paid writings & speaking ~~passion~~
We were pleased with Aunt Green, &
was interested than before in Mr. G. from
his account of his affectionate disposition
and his indefatigable exertions.

We had a letter from "my friend"
dated Jan^y - 27th ^{with} ~~which~~ ^{was} very
satisfactory accounts.

Mrs. Webb has, at my request,
revised R. Cochrane's "Letters on Amer.
Slavery" & I sent the volume yesterday
to Mr. G. in the hope of his inserting it
in the M. A.

I shall ask Lane to call with
this: his aged father is just dead
which will be of advantage to him &
render proceeding respecting his poor
mother less complicated. Our love to you all
Ever Yours J. H. Weston